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It is our leisure experiences that give richness to our lives, that break the monotony of habit and routine. It is through our leisure that we are able to experiment with life and with who we are as individuals. Leisure provides many people with an opportunity to find a unique identity apart from their work and family identities. Many of our friendships are either built or strengthened during our leisure time and through our leisure involvements.

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Going to camp should be an experience that is universally available to children irrespective of their abilities, their class and their backgrounds.
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Every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to the equal protection and equal benefits of the law without discrimination and, in particular, without discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age or mental or physical disability.
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We [disabled people] are along for the ride. But we will not ride some specially designed carousel revolving slowly under constant surveillance. We will ride the same crazy roller coaster that everyone else is on.

Cathryn Frazee and Owen Mahoney,
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Angie Munsch and Roy Mulligan,
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"Children are our... most promising human resource and the future of our country. Their emotional well-being, their physical growth and their education must be our highest priority as a society."

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Community building is about a vision of society that involves recognition of the fact that people who are vulnerable need (like everyone else) meaningful personal relationships in their lives. This does not exclude the need for advocacy or special treatment. It simply places an emphasis on personal support, ie., everyone needs to have people in their lives who care about them personally. Without that none of us can survive.

Felicia Jervis,
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"... the idea of the "staff" as the governing body and those they work for as the governed is one that many people find comfortable and comforting... When any group makes decisions about a persons life. I am immediately suspicious. No where, outside of the judicial system and the military, can something like this happen."

Herb Lovett,
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"The double jeopardy of being both a woman and a person with a disability is … [as] a woman, I am vulnerable to all kinds of abuse. And as a disabled woman I am particularly susceptible to physical, financial and emotional abuse and dilemmas."

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Ranneveig Traustadottir, Vol. 19, No. 3
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Community Recreation for All: How to Include Persons with Disabilities in Regular Leisure and Recreation, *Burt Perrin*, p. 28–36

... It's not a matter of designing programs but of creating visions; not of following protocols but fulfilling dreams.

Mary O'Connel,
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